

DARING ROBBERS ESCAPE PURSUERS.

One Stabs His Captor and
the Other Stuns a
Policeman.

In the First Case the Man Who
Stops the Fugitive Lets
Go His Hold.

Officer Seigel Corners His Man When
He is Struck in the Face
with a Watch.

TIMEPIECE PART OF THIEF'S BOOTY

The Man is Away Before the Policeman Recovers
Himself—Other Burglars Carry Off
a Two-Hundred-Pound Safe—All
Are Still at Large.

Two daring robberies occurred in Williamsburg shortly after midnight yesterday, and although the thieves were discovered in both cases, they made good their escape. While pursuing the burglars in one case, a citizen was slashed with a knife, and in the other a policeman was stunned by a blow which gave the thief an opportunity to escape him before the officer recovered.

The places robbed were the fur store of E. J. Lincke, at No. 15 Graham avenue, and Aaron Hirsch's clothing store, at No. 75 Broadway.

Mr. Lincke was in his store at the time and was about closing up, when a middle-aged man entered and, seizing a fur cape, dashed out the door. As soon as Lincke saw the thief he followed the man, shouting "Stop thief!"

Rudolph Vetter, of No. 35 Hopkins street, heard Lincke's cries and pursued the fugitive, capturing him after a short chase. During the struggle which followed the thief was quickly joined by a confederate, who, drawing a knife, slashed Vetter across the right hand. This caused him to release his hold upon the thief, who dropped the cape and both escaped. Vetter had his wound bandaged and went to his home.

The robbery at Hirsch's clothing store was done with the aid of a friend wrapped in a piece of cloth. The thief was a shabbily dressed young man. With a blow from the brick the plate glass in the show window was shattered, and the thief secured a number of cheap watches. The crash of the glass attracted the attention of Policeman Siegel, of the Stagg Street Station, who was standing on a corner, at a block away.

He saw the thief running toward Cook street and started after him. The man turned into Cook street, and finding that Siegel was gaining rapidly upon him, made a dart for the hallway of No. 17, which is a tenement.

As the officer came up the thief threw one of the watches with much force at him. His aim was accurate, the watch striking Siegel in the face. The blow staggered him for a few seconds, and by the time he recovered the thief was gone. It is believed that he then darted through the hallway to the rear yard, and escaped by scaling the rear fence.

The plate glass in the window is valued at \$100. The police have a description of both thieves and are now looking for them.

Police Detective McGovern, of the City Street Station, Williamsburg, was busy early yesterday morning putting an end to the life of a cur dog, which had been on Wallabout street near the Williamsburg Creek, with his revolver, the shots frightened four men who were carrying a safe toward the creek. The dog was shot in the right eye, and the safe was at once taken to the station house. Upon examination the bottom was found to have been tampered with, and scattered about inside the safe were papers and cancelled checks. From the papers the safe was at once identified as the one stolen on Thursday from the stationery and book store of David Werbelosky, at No. 44 Moore street, and was the property of a Mr. Levy, a traveling salesman. Levy had placed the safe in Werbelosky's store, which is a friend. It contained \$200 worth of expensive silks, which had been removed by the burglars. The safe weighs over 200 pounds. It is believed that at the time the men became frightened their bodies were going to the creek to drop it. From where the safe was dropped it is fully two miles from Werbelosky's store.

MOVING THE OCEAN HOUSE.

Big Coney Island Hotel to Travel Inland to
Escape the Sea.

The unusual and interesting feat of moving a big hotel almost an entire block by no more than three horses will be attempted to-day at Brighton Beach, weather permitting. The hotel in question is the Ocean House. It belongs to William Engeman, president of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. It is 150 feet long, 70 feet deep, and has two stories and an attic. It now stands just west of the elevated road that connects Brighton Beach with West Brighton. A greedy wave destroyed the beach landward. The waves continued their work of destruction, each year tearing away large chunks of the beach, and each year drawing closer to the hotel. The end came with the terrible storm in October last, which lasted three days.

The waves broke through the breakwaters and ran up upon the hotel. The blocks paved with Belgian block and weighted down with the heavy tracks of the Brooklyn and Coney Island Railroad. The weight proved no obstacle whatever. The blocks were swept away, the tracks torn up, the rails broken, and the hotel was left on the edge of the storm finally abated, the Atlantic Ocean was under the veranda of the hotel. Another storm would wreck the hotel as the music pavilion had been wrecked.

The hotel will first be moved 150 feet westward. To do this beams will be heavily greased, and are being laid along the beach. When everything is ready, three tacks, one on each of the ends, and one in the center of the building, will be made fast with rope. A horse will be harnessed to each tack, and at a given signal all three will commence pulling. The hotel will then be pulled, Mr. Engeman, the contractor believes no difficulty will be experienced in moving the big structure.

CAN'T PAY THE JUDGMENT.

Long Island City Unable to Liquidate the
Young Claim.

The financial embarrassment of Long Island City was further complicated yesterday, when City Treasurer Knapp was notified that judgment had been entered against the city for the sum of \$18,888.53 by the law firm of Grot, De Vere & Moore, on behalf of Peter and Nicholas Young, who are large holders of real estate in Ravenswood.

The judgment is the result of a decision rendered by County Judge Garretson, who tried the case in the capacity of referee last February. Judge Garretson filed his report on October 2, in favor of the plaintiffs, awarding them an additional sum of \$2,688.85 for interest due since December, 1894, on \$1,018.68 for costs.

WIFE WILL STAND BY HIM.

Mrs. Schinner Hastened to Her Husband's
Side When She Learned He
Had Been Arrested.

S. V. R. Schinner, as he is known in Brooklyn, and Vernon Webb, as Virginians know him, reached Brooklyn at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, in charge of Detective James Roche, who had brought him back from Suffolk, Va., to answer for, as alleged, passing worthless checks.

Schinner was taken to Police Headquarters. The first to greet him was his young and pretty wife, from whom he had been separated for months. She kissed the young man affectionately and assured him she would stand by him while he was in trouble.

Schinner disappeared from Brooklyn last September. Only a few days before he departed he had secured a worthless check for \$62 at the Clarendon Hotel, where he had been boarding. This, it is said, was one of several he had passed.

Schinner is young, fairly educated and prepossessing in appearance. Three years ago he was secretly married to the step-daughter of the late Dr. Paul Kretzenmar, superintendent of the Suffolk hospital, and he is a bad husband. He has been out, however, and caused his wife trouble because of his mode of living.

They had a dispute, which resulted in Mrs. Schinner returning to her mother's home. The husband went to board at the Clarendon Hotel, where he remained until September, when he fled after the check episode.

It is said that he induced Balch, Price & Co., the Hotel St. George, Journey & Bonham and Edward Indle to cash worthless checks for small amounts on the Sprague National Bank.

Schinner located at the Commercial Hotel, Suffolk, Va., but secured a situation under the name of Vernon Webb as an agent for the Mutual Guarantee Building and Loan Association.

Webb made friends fast. He joined the Methodist Church and became the star member of the choir, and was elected to being elected to some public office. Superintendent McKelvey, of the Brooklyn Police Department, visited the Suffolk station, which Brooklyn was yearning for the young man's return. The news shocked the good folks of Suffolk. The young man will be released.

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The child is Ida Berger. She is tall for her age and rather good looking. The mother is Anna R. Berger, a widow. They live together at No. 133 Withers street. Mrs. Berger is the janitress of the house and

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WILLING HANDS TIED BY RED TAPE.

Brooklyn Girl Unable to Work
Because She Is Not Quite
Sixteen.

Needs an Official Assurance That
Her Employer Will Not
Be Prosecuted.

Her Mother, Who Needs the Money
She Could Earn, Sent from One
Office to Another.

BOTH LIVE ON \$1.25 A WEEK.

The Woman Worried Because the Board of
Aldermen Did Not Make an Appropria-
tion Which the Health De-
partment Wanted.

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UNION WORKMEN PROTEST

Complain to Mayor Wurster That Con-
tractor Dady Is Employing Non-
Union Men on City Work.

A committee of union granite cutters called on Mayor Wurster, of Brooklyn, yesterday to enter a complaint against Michael J. Dady.

The chairman recalled the Mayor's attention to the fact that Dady was employing non-union men on the stone viaduct which is to connect the Eastern Parkway with Highland Boulevard. The men work long hours than union men are required to, and receive less than the standard wages.

Mayor Wurster told the committee he was sorry, but he couldn't do anything unless Mr. Dady violated the contract. The committee retired, and will report to the Central Labor Union.

GONE TO JOIN HIS WIFE.

After Two Attempts Conrad Bruck Succeeded
in Ending His Life.

After a second attempt Conrad Bruck, fifty-six years old, a wife maker, has succeeded in ending his life. His body was found yesterday morning in the waters of Newtown Creek, at the head of Mott street, Williamsburg, while on the dock near by were the wife's shoes, which he had first removed before jumping into the water.

Bruck lived alone at Sohoes street and Graham avenue. His wife died several months ago, and from that time he appeared despondent, and expressed his desire to follow her to the grave. A few weeks ago he was found in the unoccupied building on Mott street, near Sohoes street, bleeding from several small gashes about the head. He was unconscious. Beside him was a small barrel. Bruck had hanged his head with the weapon. When he was restored to consciousness and found himself in St. Catherine's Hospital he expressed much regret that his work had come to a failure.

After many days of careful nursing by the sisters he was declared out of danger. On Monday night he left his home and was not seen again alive by the other occupants of the tenement.

QUINN DANCED INTO JAIL.

His Sidewalk Jig Cost Him Twenty-nine
Days of His Liberty.

John Quinn, a youth, of No. 346 Baltic street, Brooklyn, was arrested by Officer Hollman, of the Adams Street Station, Monday night. It is believed that he was a ringleader of the crowd who assaulted Officer Flannigan, of the Butler Street Station, last June. The man had to crawl back to the station house.

Officer Hollman caught Quinn dancing a jig on Myrtle avenue Monday night and locked him up. Quinn was not allowed to see his father, who was arrested in the Butler Street Station.

District Attorney Backus sent Justice Tilden word that he would like to appear against Quinn. Then he went through the process of changing his mind, and announced that he would not appear. Quinn was released on a twenty-nine days' sentence on his plea of not guilty. He has already served a year for assault.

WIFE DEMANDED HER CLOTHES.

Then Mrs. Hirschfeld Claims Her Husband
and His Father Assaulted Her.

Mrs. June Hirschfeld accused her husband, David Hirschfeld, a lawyer, in the latter's father, Henry Hirschfeld, in the Evening Star Police Court, Williamsburg, yesterday, of assault. Mrs. Hirschfeld left her husband two weeks ago after a quarrel and went to live with a sister. Hirschfeld remained in the apartments his wife deserted, at